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WHO MAY COMMUNE.

The recent action of the Baptist church at Hustonville in expelling Deacon Come from membership for passing the Holy Sacrament to Bro. J. B. Green, of the Presbyterian church, caused Rev. W. L. Williams, of the Christian church, to preach the following sermon last Sunday at his church at Hustonville, on "Who May Commune?"

Text: "I know and am persuaded by the Lord Jesus, that there is nothing unclean of itself; but to him that esteemeth anything to be unclean, to him it is unclean.—Romans 14:14.

Our bodies and spirits are alike controlled by their environment. God has revealed only such truths, from age to age, as the race was able to bear. The Savior when here did the same. We, also, withhold in love such truths as our friends may not be able to bear. Our religious faith is the gradual product of all the past. This faith, be it true or false, is not easily removed and superseded by another, although a truer faith. Yet, since all faith, whether true or false, "comes by hearing," we are shut up to the necessity of proclaiming the truth in order to its acceptance. The Bible is accepted by all professed christians as containing the revealed will of God. This word of God, when first spoken, was perfectly understood only by our Lord himself, on account of the previous training of His disciples. For the same reason some of the simplest truths, truths most easily understood, contained in the New Testament, are at this time wholly ignored and without effect. As examples, John 17:20, "Neither pray I for these alone, but for them also who shall believe on Me through their word; that they all be one, as Thou, Father, art in Me and I in Thee; that they also may be one in Us, that the world may believe that Thou hast sent Me."

Cor. 3:3. "For whereas there is among you envy and strife and divisions, are you not carnal and walk as men?" For while one says, I am of Paul and another, I am of Apollos, are ye not carnal?" There is no sin more definitely condemned and forbidden in the New Testament than divisions among the children of God; yet the average christian, be he preacher or layman, has never dreamed that the present divisions of the children of God are condemned by the spirit and letter of the New Testament. I presume to say it is not generally known that the church known as the Christian or Disciple Church, had its origin in the prayers and earnest efforts of a few godly ministers of the Presbyterian Church, to remove those divisions as far as possible and restore the original unity of the Church for which the Savior prayed. Yet such is the truth. Whatever may be the final result of this movement to restore the primitive faith, practice and unity of the people of God, this people make the high claim to have returned to Jerusalem from the apostacy of spiritual Babylon, and there by the light of the teachings of Christ and His holy apostles to have builded, as to faith, only upon Christ and accepted as articles of faith only the inspired word of God.

The original projectors of this restoration of the unity of the people of God entered into a covenant that they would believe, preach and practice only what is revealed in the word of God—where that speaks, they would speak, and where that word was silent, they would be silent. In the prosecution of their aim to unite the people of God, and being now governed only by the word of God, they were led to question and finally to abandon the custom of requiring the relation of an experience of pardon in order to baptism. Instead of requiring such experience, they enforce the absolute necessity of so believing upon Jesus Christ as the Son of God as to accept Him and trust in Him alone for pardon and eternal salvation. Hence, persons coming to baptism, are required to confess their faith as resting upon Christ as their Lord and Savior and their purpose to love and serve Him until death. These holy men discovered no error in their faith in the divinity of Jesus of Nazareth, but now made a more practical use of this truth by having each candidate for baptism confess his lordship and his purpose to obey Him. It deserves to be stated that protestant churches have materially modified the custom of telling experiences and adopted a more scriptural method of confessing faith in Jesus Christ.

Adhering to their newly-accepted platform, the word of God, the only rule of faith and practice, they soon made the unexpected discovery that the baptism ordained by Jesus and practiced by the apostles was an immersion in water into the Name of the Father, Son and Holy Spirit. To this form they felt in conscience compelled to yield. They did so and were immersed. But by accepting immersion as the only scriptural baptism, as they did, and all parties requiring what is deemed to be baptism, in order to membership in the church and in order to communion, they are confronted by a new difficulty. It is this: How to promote union among the people of God and require immersion as a condition of church membership and of communion? It is assuming very great responsibility

to teach immersion only to be valid in christian baptism. The testimony of all the facts in the case ought to be about indisputable to justify such wholesale repudiation of the baptism of the largest half of the christian world. But when the ground is fairly considered upon which the highest scholarship of the pedobaptist world seeks to justify their practice, the case is altered.

The strongest ground held to justify sprinkling or pouring for baptism, and that ground most generally occupied by Bible scholars, is the flexibility of the gospel. It is held that the nature of the gospel, which is spiritual and seeks to effect spiritual results, cannot properly restrict the ordinance to the very external form in which it was given, but that it may be modified to meet new conditions of climate, the health of the person or his convenience. Pedobaptist scholars generally defend the practice of sprinkling upon the ground of the flexible nature of the gospel and not upon the ground of its apostolity, while the Catholic clergy defend it upon the ground that the Church has the right to change both baptism and the Lord's Supper.

But to return to the fathers of our plan of union. They were seeking to unite the people of God, if not perfectly in one body, with one Lord, one faith and one baptism, then to unite as far as they could be agreed. Where is the specific trouble? It is this: There are very many godly men and women whose training has led them to accept that which the scriptures do not recognize as baptism. Now what does the New Testament teach in regard to such persons partaking of the Lord's Supper and membership in the church? There were then no such persons in the world. Baptism had not been changed—all knew what it was and had been immersed. Hence, there are no examples of such in the New Testament. The Bible is silent as the grave on the question. But since the "man of God is thoroughly furnished by the word of God, unto every good work."

Does the word of God furnish any principle by the proper application of which the difficulty may be removed and the union of the people of God promoted? If so, what is that principle and where may it be found? The principle is very fully developed in Rom. 14. The christians were then divided in sentiment on two questions—eating meats and observing holy days. Paul's object was to unite them, or prevent an open rupture. On the subject of eating meats Paul knew what was the truth. He knew that meat offered to an idol did not injure the meat. He knew there was but one God and all idols were but myths. He knew there was nothing unclean of itself, and therefore no just ground for this division and contention. What did Paul do? He told them plainly—the party who believed the meat was unclean because it had been offered to idols, was mistaken—and he told those that believed as he did, that such meat is proper food as ever, should not dispise or think less of their brother who didn't have this knowledge. "Let us not then judge one another any more," "to his own Master he standeth or falleth." "Why dost thy judge thy brother, or set a gauntlet thy brother?" "For we shall all stand before the judgment seat of Christ."

How then does Paul settle this question in favor of union? Not by requiring the mistaken brother to acknowledge his error when he had no conscience that told him of his error, but by enjoining upon all alike the universal law of love and charity expressed in Rom. 13:9, "Let not him that eateth despise him that eateth not, and let not him that eateth not despise him that eateth, for God hath received him." Paul teaches the man that cannot receive the truth concerning meats, as he teaches, to act in the matter according to the best light or conscience he has, as the best he can do, and that while "all things indeed are pure, yet these very things are evil and unclean to him whose conscience or feelings them to be such." Now then, in the light of principle, how would Paul apply it if he were here? Precisely as he did then. How was that? First and last he told them what the truth of the matter was in dispute. He told them there was no such thing as a God answering to an idol. And so, if he were here to-day, he would say there is no such thing on earth answering to the baptism ordained by Jesus Christ but immersion into the Name of the Father, Son and Holy Spirit; he would speak this first and last; then what? Here are now many godly men and women, who have been trained up under such religious influences, by association and teaching, as to have led them honestly to have made a mistake, causing such to receive for baptism that which is no baptism. They believe in the Savior, they love the Savior and they are living in daily obedience to the Savior. Does Paul allow us to refuse these people to remember their Lord's death at the Lord's Own table? He would say, "Let us follow after the things that make for peace and things wherewith we may edify one another." "Happy is he that condemns

eth not himself in that thing which he alloweth." He would say, "To him that esteemeth his sprinkling to be baptism, to him it is baptism, though it be not baptism."

That is, God holds a man accountable for what he has and not for what he has not. Paul failed to convince many christians who had been trained up under the belief in idols, but there might exist other gods than one, and therefore meat offered in sacrifice to idols was unlawful food, and the very best thing he could do in the matter was to allow each one the benefit of his own conscience, and act in the best light he has, and judge one another no more, "for he that in these things serves Christ is acceptable to God and approved of men." And the best thing I can do is to accept and apply the principle laid down by Paul; show unmistakably from the word of God that the baptism ordained by Christ is immersion and nothing else; then if on account of previous training those who have been misled as to their baptism and cannot be convinced of their mistake, they are to be permitted to live in the best light they have.

Then to the Lord's Supper. While it necessarily follows after baptism, according to the gospel, it bears no immediate relation to baptism. We are not called upon at the Lord's table to remember our baptism or that of others. Neither does the Lord's Supper sustain any relation to the worthiness or unworthiness of other people. This Lord's Supper is no test of fellowship between people. It does not point in the direction of fellowship. Jesus had no such thought in its appointment. Judas may be at the table, or Paul, I am not to look after either. I usurp the prerogative of Christ the moment I pass upon one soul as unworthy of its observance. Christ has made the observance of this Supper an individual matter. "Let each one examine himself and so let him eat."

For what end? "Do this (each one for himself) in remembrance of me;" "show forth the Lord's death." Drop the curtain! Shut out from your mind everything but Christ on the Cross! Now look! Whom do you see? Listen! hear! What does He say? "My God, My God! Why hast Thou forsaken Me?" It is to show your love for Christ. To show your confidence in Christ. Here each soul comes alone and bows his soul before the bleeding, suffering Lamb of God. He here communies with his Lord and Redeemer. In this Supper he shows forth the Lord's death." And here Christ imparts added spiritual life and joy in the Holy Spirit. The question only remains—Why not receive a man into the church upon his own conscience as to his sprinkling? Because my conscience is here involved. Jesus is the Judge; Jesus has already decided that question. This law is, "Except a man be born of the water and the Spirit he cannot enter into the Kingdom of God."

Hence, I cannot say to a man, you are a member of the visible organized Kingdom of God, until he is "born of the water as well as the Spirit of God." What Christ has joined together, I dare not put asunder.

HUSTONVILLE.

The entertainment at Christian College was very pleasantly arranged. The pupils of the Academy were compelled to postpone their celebration of the 22d on account of the death of Miss Sally Reid, an aunt of Mr. Hawkins.

The Band realized a snug little sum from their supper. After paying for their instruments they have about \$20 left in the treasury. The crowd was so great at the hotel that many were compelled to leave without getting their supper, and it was 1 o'clock before the last guests were waited upon.

Miss Bush Grinstead, of Danville, is visiting Miss Lena Yowell. Miss Van Arsdale, of Harrodeburg, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor (nee Rector), and Mr. Shelly Enoch, of Louisville, were visiting at the College last week. Dock Denham, of Somerset, was here Friday. He came to take his girl to the entertainment that evening. Mr. W. B. Hawkins was up from Lily last week.

—George Bradley and two of Hustonville's most popular young ladies were on driving last Sabbath afternoon, and when near the toll gate on the McKinney pike a passing train frightened their horse and it started to run. George promptly jumped on the horse's back and yelled to the girl to "get out quick." By that time one wheel of their vehicle was smashed to smithereens, the young ladies were dumped out in a heap on the roadside and George, having succeeded in quieting the frightened animal, gently bore his fair charges to the toll gate, when he went back to McKinney to get another conveyance.

—At Perce, Ind., Miss Sadie Bechman, called train despatcher J. H. Cavanaugh to his door and asked him to marry her. Cavanaugh refused and she threw vitriol in his face, but fortunately for the young man she missed his eyes. Miss Bechman claims that Cavanaugh ruined her nine years ago, but he denies the charge.

LONDON, LAUREL COUNTY.

—John Pitman has the mumps. The foundation for the Masonic Hall is now being laid on Broad street.

—Mrs. Lucy Williams is in Cincinnati buying a nice lot of millinery goods.

—"Uncle Eb" Humphreys, an old citizen of the county, died Tuesday night.

—Mrs. Henry P. Brown, Sr., has opened up a new line of millinery goods in J. H. Marlow's store.

—Judge R. Boyd is having a nice dwelling erected on his property back of the Jackson Hotel.

—The kindergarten has located permanently in McCalla Fitzgerald's store-room on the corner of Main and Mud.

—Fred Hugi is having the dirt removed preparatory to laying the foundation for Mrs. Lucy Williams' new store-house.

—W. M. Harkleroads had five sheep killed Tuesday night by dogs and is on the way with a double-barreled shotgun loaded to the muzzle.

—Judge Alcorn is attending court this week, as is also Judge John Disbush, of Barbourville. Bro. Green Denham was here Sunday. Hon. James D. Black, of Barbourville, stopped over here Monday on his way to Louisville.

—On Monday night, at Lily, Ed Johns shot Charley McKnight with a double-barreled shotgun, killing him instantly. The parties had a row the night before, in which they only used their fists, McKnight having made some unpleasant remarks about some of Johns' female relatives. All day Monday Johns carried a double-barreled shotgun, declaring he would kill McKnight, and after dark, when the latter went to his duties as night watchman for the Lily mines Johns shot him with both barrels of his gun. When parties who heard the shooting arrived McKnight was dead and Johns had made good his escape.

—John Edwards was sent to the pen one year for breaking into the Nickel Plate Co.'s store, and James Barnard also got a year for beating and robbing Pat Casey. These, with Taylor's conviction, makes three sent up this court. The grand jury has returned 202 indictments, as follows: Liquor 103, gaming 10, concealed weapons 30, Sabbath breaking 2, disturbing worship 5, malicious shooting at 2, malicious shooting and wounding 2, selling liquor to minors 2, assault and battery 11, breach of the peace 1, house-breaking 1, obtaining goods under false pretenses 1, fornication 1, abusive language 1. Judge Clark is now hard at work on civil cases and is clearing the docket fast. The case of Johns for killing McKnight is before the grand jury to day.

HUBLE.

—Wm. Hubble sold Prewitt & Woods a milk cow for \$33.

—Several of our farmers are going to raise tobacco this season.

—Mr. John Case, of Lexington, was over last week visiting his mother at Hedgeville.

—Eggs have declined here to 12c per dozen, turkeys to 7c and chickens to 6c per lb. on foot.

—Bro. A. C. Taylor will preach at Bright's school-house next Saturday and Sunday night and at Rush Branch Sunday morning.

—We got our I. J. all on time Tuesday morning, thanks to the Lancaster P. M. for her promptness in sending them out by the stage driver when they reached there too late to be put in the mail pouch for this office.

—Mr. Ed and Miss Mattie White are among friends at Hustonville. Mr. Charles Patterson, of Middlesboro, was in to see his special friend last week. Mrs. Susie Bobbitt and Miss Jennie Brinkley, of Somerset, are visiting relatives here this week. Miss Lizzie Simpson, of Marksburg, is visiting at Col. Rice's. Miss Sallie Simpson has returned from a few weeks' visit at Benne Vista.

—Smith Baker's family left Wednesday morning to join him in Whiteland, Indiana. R. L. Snow, of Cumberland county, was up to see us with a bunch of cattle this week. Wm. Todd and family and Joe Smith left Wednesday for Iowa. Mr. Jacob Robinson returned to Middlesboro Sunday morning and Prof. Joe Robinson to Bradfordsville. Miss Helen Thurmond writes us she will begin her school here March 20th. James Engleman paid us a pleasant visit last week.

—Conway Judge Bullock, at Lexington, loaded a gun and set a trap in his hen house to catch the thief who had been stealing his chickens. He forgot it and went to the hen-house himself when the gun discharged. The shot had been drawn, otherwise Judge Bullock would have been killed. The paper which had been substituted striking him full in the breast.

—Dock White, colored, who is in jail at Richmond on the charge of killing George Turner, has confessed. He says the shot failed to kill Turner and he then completed the bloody work with the butt end of his musket.

—The death near Gallatin, Tenn., of A. B. C. Dickinson is calculated to cast a gloom over the entire alphabet.—Louisville Times.

WE

WANT: 400: LADIES

And Gentlemen to call and see what the attractions are at

STEPHENS & KNOX'

Large Store in Rowland, Ky. We never robbed Peter to pay Paul, but sell to one and all at the same per cent, and that is why we are getting rid of so many of our nicest Spring Goods early in the season.

Dress Goods—Macgregor Cheviots, Surges, Henrietta, Black Lawns, White Lawns, Satin Glorias, French Ginghams, Creylocks, Dahlia Cloth, Zephyrettes, Chameleons, Nasted, Woolens, &c., Silk Novelties and Passementerie, Francaise Trimmings, Linen Torchons, Automatic Embroidery, Valencein Laces, &c., Hosiery, Ladies' Vests, Belts, &c. Largest line of Ladies', Children's and Men's Ties in the country.

Our stock of Buell & Son's, W. L. Douglass, McIntosh, Sodz, Schwab & Co.'s SHOES are all on the road to our Emporium in Rowland, Ky. These goods are direct from the largest factories in the East. HATS of all sizes and styles in abundance and

Below : Competition.

The most elegant line of Gents' CLOTHING in this section will soon be opened in our house. We can knock out the jobbers in the line of GROCERIES. We bought largely in this line of goods early in the season. We thank our friends for their past patronage and hope by fair dealing and polite treatment to have a continuance of their valued patronage.

STEPHENS & KNOX.

GEORGE B. PREWITT.

KING & PREWITT, MORELAND, KY.,

Take this method of informing the public that they will open in the near future a well selected stock of

GROCERIES AND HARDWARE.

And in the early Spring will add to their stock a line of Clothing, Gents' Furnishing Goods, Dry Goods, Millinery, &c. Our terms will be cash or country produce and we will also take in exchange for goods Tan Bark, Whisky Barrel Staves, Hoop Poles and Hickory Spokes. Give us a call and we will save you money.

KING & PREWITT.

MEN'S AND BOY'S

CLOTHING!

New Stock, New Styles,

JUST IN.....

H. J. McROBERTS.

NEW DRUG STORE.

Having lost nearly all my stock by recent fire, I have just re-opened at old stand with

NEW GOODS, FRESH DRUGS,

And Chemicals, Latest Toilet Articles, School Supplies, Stationery and everything to be found in a first-class drug store. I shall be pleased to see all my old customers and as many new ones as will favor me. Assuring them

Prompt Attention and Lowest Prices.

W. B. McROBERTS.

New Block Opposite Court House, Stanford, Ky.

SEASONABLE GOODS.

....We have....

JUST : RECEIVED

SIX : PAGES.
EVERY FRIDAY.

GOV. BUCKNER'S open letter to Gov. Brown is such racy reading that we would be glad to give it in full. Its length precludes that, however, as it occupies about four columns of matter, set in nonpareil type. The old war horse doesn't mince matters, but in "thoughts that breathe and words that burn" he roasts and dissects his victim on a gridiron of scorn, in a way he must despise. After showing from the records how Gov. Brown had garbled extracts from the Mason-Foard convict lease business to make a point against and defame Gov. Buckner and the other ex-members of the Sinking Fund Commission, he charges him with deliberate misrepresentation and of snapping, snarling and whining at his predecessors like a "stranger cur." The letter closes with this terrific arraignment: Shame on such petty and malevolent spite. As nothing had occurred to illustrate your administration, or place it above the lowest mediocrity, you evidently thought that the road to glorious achievement led thro' the dark labyrinth of defamation. As success in this line could not be attained by fair means, you soon not to have hesitated to resort to questionable methods. Though this mode of procedure in your past life had caused your name to be inscribed in dishonor on the archives of the government, you failed to profit by a lesson which must have proved so humiliating. The same methods have adhered to you. I have shown wherein you have concealed circumstances in order to deceive, have suppressed facts that disproved your assertions and have not hesitated even to invent calumny when thought necessary to your ends. You seem to have found in such methods something grateful and congenial to your nature, and habitually to have descended to a line of action the very suggestion of which would have been indignantly spurned by the Crittenden, the Dixons, the Breaths, the Shelleys and the other great names, our predecessors in the office to which you have been called. The contrast is so painful that I cannot entertain for you any harsher feeling than one of profound compassion and, therefore, dismiss you to the contemplation of your own dark thoughts and to the repair of your torn, tattered and tarnished reputation. Gov. Brown says the letter is coarse, brutal and bombastic, and that he will answer it in due season. It is said that he too is pretty good at invective and we may expect to see the fur fly from the grizzled back of his adversary.

The dreaded crinoline has already caused a church row. It occurred at Dadan, Tenn. Mrs. Sanders, looking like an inverted balloon, went into church and in doing so brushed against several persons. Andrew Watson made a jeering remark, which insulted the woman, who informed her husband and a general fight ensued, in which women fainted, children screamed and bled and pandemonium reigned supreme. No one was killed, but numerous and sundry limbs and heads were broken and the hoopskirt had got a black eye.

There are 67,884 post offices in the United States and every one must be filled by a good democrat as fast as possible. Only those offices in which democrats were permitted to serve out their terms should any favor be shown. The new postmaster general weighs over 300 pounds. Let him sit down at once with a dull thud over every republican who enjoyed even for a moment the unsuited of a democrat. Turn the rascals out.

The Louisville Times in contorting the statement that no man by the name of Smith ever ran for president of the United States refers to Gen. Green Clay Smith, who was on the prohibition ticket a few years ago. That doesn't count. The candidate who didn't get any more votes than Gen. Smith is not much more entitled to mention than Mrs. Belva Lockwood, Victoria Woodhull, etc.

They continue to come in out of the wet. Speaker Walsh of the North Dakota Legislature, and heretofore a ripsnorting, rantankerous republican, has renounced his allegiance to the party of shams and pretenses and will hereafter say with Senator Hill, "I am a democrat." The lamp is still burning. Let even the vilest sinner return to the fold.

Mr. CLEVELAND has completed the writing of his inaugural address and it is said to contain but 1,700 words. Harrison's, if our memory serves us right, contained 10,000, but then our man can say more in a short space than other in the country. He believes that brevity is the soul of wit and that a man is not always heard for his much speaking.

The epidemic of suicide continues at Atlanta. The latest victim is a young girl, who ate ground glass because of unrequited love. As the chap that didn't "requite" is a medical student with slim prospects, she probably did the best thing for herself by saving a life of trouble.

Mr. WATTERSON should be forgiven and taken again to every democratic heart. In another column of double leades Wednesday he unequivocally endorses what Mr. Cleveland has done so far, and says he is as much pleased with the new cabinet as if he had built it himself. Then he makes the candid confession that the president-elect has survived his disapproval and had his revenge in the mistake about that little matter of the slaughter house. An honest confession is good for the soul. None of us is infallible but the Pope, and there are grave doubts as to his infallibility among us Protestants. In view of past services, we Cleveland people forgive and forget your indiscretions of last year, Mr. WATTERSON, and metaphorically fold you to our loving hearts again. So hurrah for the gallant editor, his lovely Star-Eved Goddess of Reform, and

"A wet sheet and a flowing sea,
And a wind that follows fast."

GROVER, Adlai and most all the other boys are in Washington waiting for the band to begin to play. The crowd is the largest ever gathered at the capital and the ceremonies promise to be the most imposing in the history of the country. Everybody is happy, and everything is lovely and the goose honks high.

This is the last full day of Harrison and a republican administration. At noon to-morrow the democrats will assume control of every branch of national government after a lapse of 35 years. Let us give God and the boys in the trenches unfeigned thanks for the blessings to-morrow will inaugurate.

THE Commercial Gazette mournfully remarks: The Democrats will have full sweep in the Senate during the next Congress. They are having things largely their own way in that body at present.

NEWSY NOTES.

The Hatch anti-option bill was defeated in the House.

Col. Oliver Lucas, a well-known citizen of Louisville, is dead.

Fire destroyed the largest portion of Pocahontas, Va., and 400 people are homeless.

Sixty misguided Lewis county citizens left for Kansas to make that State their future home.

Cyrus Lee, sister, brother, wife and child were burned to death in their home near Greenville.

In the will of the late Gen. P. G. T. Beauregard, he requested that his body be cremated. His estate is rated at two million.

All of the indictments against Congressman Berry, of Newport, were dismissed on pre-emptory instructions from the court.

Gov. McKinley has received a large number of offers of assistance from friends since his recent misfortune, but he declines them all.

Snow is from four to 10 feet deep in Michigan and all railroads are blockaded. At St. Paul, Minn., street car traffic has been suspended.

Mrs. Nannie Garrard White, granddaughter of Gov. Garrard, mother of W. G. White, of Richmond, died in Lexington, at an advanced age.

Near Ashland, Bill Desking, a farmer, beat Joe Sims' brains out with a rock because he made a criminal assault on his four-year-old daughter.

There was a decrease of \$1,136,980 in the cash balance in the national Treasury last month, and an increase of \$615,709 in the national debt.

An Iron Mountain express train was wrecked near Hope, Ark., by a broken rail. Over 20 passengers were injured, some of whom will die.

Duke Smith, son of Gen. Green Clay Smith, shot Henry O. James, barkeeper at the Windsor Hotel, Paris, during a dispute concerning a \$50 liquor bill.

At Youngstown, O., Samuel Taylor, a sawyer, committed suicide by throwing himself on a circular saw while in motion. His head rolled off among the sawdust and his body finally stopped the machine.

Ten persons were killed in Chicago by a five-story wall falling on a two-story brick building. The wall was weak, and a high wind was prevailing at the time.

Another departure in the line of official precedents at Washington was a reception tendered by Vice President and Mrs. Morton to Vice President-elect and Mrs. Stevenson.

The bill requiring railroads to use automatic car couplers and safety brakes has been passed by both houses of Congress. Railroad companies are given five years in which to comply with the provisions of the act.

A negro named Abner Anthony attempted to assault Mrs. Newton Williams near Hot Springs, Va., but she managed to get out of his clutches and give alarm. Anthony was promptly lynched that night.

Albert Reynolds shot and killed Bert Moore in a saloon at Allegon, Mich., because the latter had alienated the affections of the former's wife. Reynolds had been on his track for three weeks and had traveled 3,000 miles.

Nathan Hudger, a citizen of Powell county, was sentenced to the penitentiary for twenty years for outrages committed on his own daughter. Four of the jury favored the death sentence.

Another indication of the "era of good feeling" in politics was a dinner in honor of Vice President Morton, tendered by the entire Senate, a distinction never accorded to any of his predecessors.

The appropriations, exclusive of miscellaneous matters, made by the House at this session of Congress, will aggregate \$513,733,085. This amount has been increased by the Senate to \$519,273,447.

Carter H. Harrison was nominated for Mayor of Chicago by the Democrats for the fifth time. Candidate Hesing claimed that the convention was "packed," and withdrew, urging his friends to vote against Harrison.

Jeb Stuart, S. K. Duddeler & Bro.'s fine and well bred stallion, is advertised in this issue. He will make the season at their stables at Duddeler's Mill at \$30 to insure.

Miss Julia Force, who killed her two sisters in Atlanta, has been adjudged a lunatic.

DANVILLE.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. S. Chrisman left Sunday for Washington City to be present at the inauguration.

George Arthur (Bull Eye) was put in the work house Wednesday for 11 days by Officer Silliman to work out an old fine imposed for shooting craps.

Rev. J. W. Lynch, of the Baptist church, will probably soon quit preaching entirely, for at least six months, and will devote the time to a restoration of his health.

Joe Wade and Archie Harman were tried before Squire W. W. Webb and a jury at Mitchellsburg Tuesday for engaging in a row with Joe Jewell's family. Each was fined \$25 and costs. Bob Wade, implicated in the same matter, has not been arrested.

Chief of Police Silliman received on Tuesday by express a handsome cane, a present from Mr. Eugene D. Mosher, the Jackson, Michigan, penitentiary official, who came here a few weeks ago and took back to his old quarters Harry A. Melton, an escaped convict.

Henry Hell and another 6 year-old negro boy went into McGroarty's drug store Tuesday evening and stole \$3 from the money drawer. Chief of Police Silliman pursued and caught them and recovered the money. Then as they were too young to be prosecuted, he released them.

FARM AND TRADE ITEMS.

B. G. Gover sold to Baile Jennings a cow and calf for \$35.

Huff Duddeler sold to J. S. Owsley, Sr., 10 mule colts at \$10.

For sale, 24 shanks and 15 calves.

J. C. Hayes, Crab Orchard.

S. M. Owens bought of A. C. Dunn a lot of corn in the stalk at \$2.

Lee Thomas, of Lexington, bought of Duddeler Bros. a mare for \$175.

M. F. Elkin bought of B. D. Holtzclaw a lot of butcher stud at 2½ cents.

Will Alexander sold to Parks, of Madison, a combined mare for \$225.

Thos. G. Ball sold to N. J. Hixton a horse and lot, in upper Rowland, for \$255.

R. L. Hubble sold to Carothers, of Lexington, 1 pair of work mare mules for \$250.

Henry Hester bought of various parties a bunch of 2-year-old cattle at 2 to 2½ cents.

S. K. Duddeler sold to a Lexington party an Arthur Sims 3-year-old filly for \$175.

Farris F. Sandidge sold to a Texas party, a stallion, a gelding and a mare for \$1,000.

WANTED.—A fancy saddle mare must be fine for the show ring. J. R. Brooks, Harrardburg.

WOOL.—I want to buy 100,000 lbs or more of wool. Will pay highest market price. A. T. Nunnelley.

Studley, the celebrated California horse, was sold at New York to Hammonds, of Detroit, for \$27,000.

Wm. Moreland sold to W. M. Lackey 7 fair to good feeders for \$240 and sold to a Garrard county party 26 scrub cattle at \$18.

B. G. Gover sold to Sam Yantis two three-year-old mules for \$210 and one to Tom Yantis for \$100. He sold to Charles Bohon six long yearlings at \$70.

T. C. Ball engaged to J. H. Hiatt a vacant lot in Rowland, for which Mr. Hiatt is to build a cottage for Mr. Ball on his lot on Lower Main street, Stanford.

WANTED.—To buy all the wool in the vicinity of Shelly and Junction Cities, for which I will pay the highest market price, delivered at Shelly City, I. S. Tevis.

The Winchester Democrat, reports 1,000 cattle on the market Monday. A small lot good 1200 lbs. feeders brought 4½; plain feeders, 1000 to 1100 lbs., 3½ to 4½; good smooth stall-fed work oxen, 1200 lbs., 4½; lighter mixed and inferior stuff, 2½ to 3½. The demand for good cattle was far in excess of the supply. W. B. Kidd shipped to Philadelphia, Monday, for Lehman Bros., 64 cattle, weighing 1,475 lbs., bought at 4½.

LANCASTER, GARRARD COUNTY.

Monday was county court day and the usual crowd was in town trading, settling up, swapping lies, hors es, &c. A large number of cattle were on the market, which brought good prices.

A dozen fine chickens were stolen from Mr. George Denny this week. Complaints are heard every day about the midnight potters and the professional thieves, who seem determined to take everything that is not guarded with a shot gun.

The wild cat show made more money Monday than the management knows what to do with and Judge Hughes, the highcockalor, is the happiest man in town. We understand that Benton Ashley is a silent partner in the business with Hughes.

The foundation for the new store rooms on the north side of the Public Square is about completed and the brick layers will commence work on Monday. Mrs. Daibney's new residence on Richmon street will be completed the first of next week.

The ladies of the W. C. T. U. of Lancaster presented to Gen. W. J. Landstram, on Saturday the 25th inst., a beautiful sofa pillow made of silk and satin; each design being the workmanship of a member of the union. He says he prizes the gift more than any he has ever received and will never cease to remember with gratitude the kindness of the noble workers in the temperance cause.

Miss Nora Phillips, of Stanford, spent several days this week with Miss Bessie Markbury, Miss Motie Ware, of Bryantville, and visiting Mrs. C. C. Stornas. Mrs. Frank Rout, and son are with Mrs. Barbarris this week. Miss Rebecca Pope is visiting her sister in Crab Orchard, Miss Lizzie Simpson, of Lower Garrard. Miss Barbarris is spending a week with Mrs. Rott, Rice, Mr. A. J. Rice, of Hedgeville, and Messrs. Green and Wearen, of Stanford, were here Sunday. Mrs. Will Marrs leaves next week for Memphis, Tenn., her future home. Mr. Louis Price is visiting relatives here. Mr. H. A. Markbury was in Danville this week on business. Mrs. Logan, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. C. Frank, has returned to Flemingsburg. Mrs. Richard Burnsides and Mrs. George Denney, Sr., spent Wednesday in Paint Lick. Mr. Birney Fish of Crab Orchard has accepted a position in Mr. Will Arnold's confectionary. Mrs. Mollie Borders has returned to Danville. Mr. M. Braun's dry goods and clothing

store, has gone to Glasgow to locate. Brannan's "famous" is now managed by Mr. Meier Victor, who has been connected with the store for some time. Mr. Victor has a large number of friends in Lancaster, who are glad to learn of his promotion and who wish him abundant success.

The poultry show Monday was said to be the finest ever given in Central Kentucky. Lancaster has quite a number of poultry fencers. We give below a partial list of the beautiful specimens that were exhibited: By Judge J. C. Hemphill, the Buff Cochin and Light Brahmas; by J. E. Storres, White Wyandotte and Black Jap. Bantams; by W. M. Shugars, White Cochin, White and Parrot Plymouth Rocks, single comb White Leghorns, Black Javas and German Indian Game; by Joe Haselden, White Cochin; by J. C. Thompson, Partridge Cochin and White Wyandotte; by Victor Leavell, Red Caps. When spring chickens get ripe we hope these gentlemen will not forget this column of the J. J.

Business in the police court Tuesday was exceedingly good. Three little lambs from the country were carrying unusually large drunkards Monday night, and disturbed the peace and quietude of Battle Row. They were each fined \$10 and costs. By request we withhold their names. Clay Green also had on a well developed jag and slapped "Long Molly." His case was filed away on the promise that he wouldn't do it any more. Lottie Kennedy used insulting and abusive language to another coon and was fined \$5. Fulton Hunt, a long legged descendant of Ham, was fined \$25 and sent to jail for ten days for wearing a large and murderous looking pistol. Spencer Boyton had two counts against him for selling whisky. He was fined \$25 and costs in each case.

WANTED!

YOUNG :: MEN

To see our elegant line of NECKWEAR just received in 4-in-hand and Tech; all the newest styles.

SPECIAL OFFER,

For this week. With every \$10 Suit or upwards we will give you free of charge a handsome Tie or pair of Suspenders. With every Boy's Suit one Collar, one Neck Tie. With every Child's Knee Pants Suit one Elegant Windsor Tie.

Come At Once.

We have decided to continue our Muslin Sale for this week. Fruit-of-the-Loom, Masonville and Green Ticket Lonsdale at 8 1-3c. Yard-wide Brown Cotton 4 1-2c.

LOOK AT OUR CHEAP TABLE.

THE LOUISVILLE STORE.

.....WE.....

HAVE :: MOVED

.....The stock of

CLOTHING, BOOTS, SHOES, &c.,

From the Jesse D. Wearen store room to our present place of business and have arranged it

Up Stairs,

.....Where we can offer you.....

BARGAINS.

These goods will be sold regardless of cost. We mean what we say. They have to go.

HIGGINS & VanARSDALE.

Have just received a new barrel each of Open Kettle, N. O. Molasses, Sorghum and Caramel Syrup; also pure Maple Syrup, Buckwheat and

STANFORD, KY., - MARCH 3, 1893

W. P. WALTON.

BAFFLED CONSPIRATORS.

BY W. E. NORRIS.

(CONTINUED)

It need scarcely be said that Percy gratefully accepted his offer, and perhaps, all things considered, he was not very sorry that his cousin felt it incumbent upon her to take her departure. There is always a certain feeling of awkwardness in sitting between the old love and the new, even though the old love may have abdicated as willingly as Lady Belvoir had done. And so, during the succeeding fortnight, Mr. Thorold enjoyed himself very much, notwithstanding the wintry weather, and Dorothy was happy, and the soul of Mrs. Leslie was satisfied. One must indeed be hard to please if one be not satisfied with a son-in-law whose means are ample, whose character stands high, and whose political future is full of promise.

Meanwhile Lady Belvoir also was enjoying herself, though possibly in a somewhat less legitimate fashion. On the day after that of her arrival in Carlton House terrace an agitated visitor was shown into her presence, and this was really remarkable, because if there was one thing from which Lord Guise might be said to be free, as a general rule, it was agitation. Not only, however, was he perturbed now, but he made no effort to disguise the fact. Without responding to the commonplace with which she greeted him he at once made known the object of his visit. He said:

"Oh, you really would consider that throwing myself away? I should have thought that, setting one thing against another, you would have placed me pretty much on the same level with Mr. Schneider."

"You say that to vex me, not because you believe it. For heaven's sake, Sybil, don't make the mistake of imagining that any amount of wealth could atone to you for the humiliation of calling that man your husband."

"He is a very decent sort of a man in his way," said Lady Belvoir.

"Your brother and your coachman are very decent sort of men in their way, I have told you already what my views about these things are. There is one right person; all the rest are so very much alike in point of repulsiveness that it is hardly worth while to draw distinctions between them."

"Is there no 'right person' in your case?" asked Lord Guise, and his voice was not very steady as he put the question.

"Who knows? If there were I should hardly tell you, should I? At any rate, I don't think any such person is likely to interpose between me and Mr. Schneider."

"Why should I make such a promise? I have told you already what my views about these things are. There is one right person; all the rest are so very much alike in point of repulsiveness that it is hardly worth while to draw distinctions between them."

"But that isn't precisely a novelty, is it?" interrupted Lady Belvoir. "You were a little bit unceremonious in the way you took leave of me—or rather omitted to take leave of me—not so long ago."

"I was called away in a hurry."

"By whom or by what, I wonder? Never mind, though, it's no business of mine, and I am not inquisitive. Please go on being unceremonious. You are going to say something very disagreeable, of course."

"I dare say it will be more disagreeable for me to say than for you to hear; but I find that I really can't hold my tongue about it. Starting to his feet and grasping his hat, he said:

"Poor Mr. Schneider! What has he done to be called a little beast? Did you think him a little beast when you were so kind as to intrude him to me?"

"Yes, I suppose so; I really don't remember what I thought about him at that time. What I know now is that he is an admirer of yours, and that he has the impudence to intend asking you to marry him."

"But I thought you knew that ever so long ago," observed Lady Belvoir calmly. "Was it on account of his impudence that you voted in favor of his being forbidden to speak to me for six months? Mr. Moreton, too, was he impudent, or only unfit to take care of himself?"

"Oh, the cat is out of the bag, then!"

"The cat, as you say, is out of the bag. You didn't suppose that she would remain in it for many hours after time was up, did you? And now that she is out I may say that a meager, mangy animal I never beheld. However, it is some comfort to know that you haven't succeeded in parting Percy Thorold and Dorothy Leslie."

"Will it astonish you to hear that they are engaged? Percy came straight on to me in Westmoreland after he had landed at Liverpool, and the next day he made it all right. No thanks to you, though. How popular you will become before long if you go on meddling with other people's affairs in this way!"

Prune Pudding.

Soak one pound of prunes over night. In the morning remove the stones, put the prunes in a porcelain lined kettle with sufficient water to prevent burning, cover the kettle and cook slowly on the back part of the stove until the prunes are perfectly tender; this will take about an hour; then add a cup of sugar and stand aside to cool; when cold press through a colander, or if you have a "keystone" beater a few revolutions will reduce them to a smooth pulp.

Beat the whites of three eggs to a stiff froth; add them to the prunes. Have a quarter of a box of gelatin soaked for half an hour in half a cup of cold water; stand this over the fire until the gelatin is dissolved; stir into the prunes with the whites of the eggs; turn into a mold and stand away to harden. When ready to serve turn it onto a pretty dish and pour around it a custard made from a pint of milk, two tablespoonsfuls of sugar and the yolks of three eggs. This custard may be very delicately flavored with bitter almond, but be careful to add only a few drops or you will destroy the flavor of the prunes.

Most Becoming.

The enormous sleeves of shaded velvet are liked in cloth or stuff gowns and tend to give an air of elaboration to what may be really a very simple costume.

A Tablecloth Autograph. In Vienna the latest form of the auto-graph craze requires the guests at dinner to write their names in pencil upon the tablecloth. This is more popular than the autograph cushion as we have it here in America. The original writing is worked over in colored silk and a permanent trophy is secured.

Dog.—Strayed or stolen, pointer pup. Reward for return. Al. G. Huffman.

"I am very glad that Thorold has got what he wanted," said Lord Guise quickly. "It was no fault of mine that he didn't get it before, or that Miss Leslie had contrived to offend the other two men. Personally I hadn't a word to say against her."

"Oh, no; your machinations were directed against somebody else. Well, I am very much obliged to you, I am sure. You certainly know how to avail yourself of the privilege of an old friend, and it isn't a strict regard for ceremony that is ever likely to inconvenience you."

Lord Guise sighed.

"Ah, you are in a different mood today from the one that you were in when I saw you last," said he.

"That was my mistake. I told you so at the time. Occasionally one does like to forget the truth about one's old friends for an hour or two, if one can."

"But perhaps you don't know the truth, Sybil. Anyhow I don't want to defend myself now; I only want to defend you against yourself. I have a horrible fear that you may be tempted to throw yourself away upon a little, low-born alien."

"And then," observed Lord Guise, "you naturally wanted to know the name of the man to whom she had come foolishly attached."

"Well, yes; but of course she wouldn't tell me. However, it was easy enough to guess. When I remember the things that Moreton has said to me about her, I must say that I agree as to the foolishness of the attachment; but that is her motive in one case why should it not be in another? Then he began to say to himself that after all he had no right to throw stones."

It is not so very difficult to understand the feelings of a woman who has loved in vain, and who is pestered all day and every day by the attentions of lovers who are simply wearisome to her. Such a woman might find it not unnatural consolation in avenging herself upon the whole of the opposite sex. And supposing that, after the lapse of years, she should find that that "right person" of whom she had spoken had really loved her all along, though perhaps he himself had scarcely been aware of it? Would she not then become again what she had once been, and might not the sponge be passed over events which neither he nor she could wish to recall to memory?

It was in meditations of this nature that Lord Guise indulged during several consecutive days, and everybody must see how perilous they were. He himself saw it, and had recourse to the old remedy of flight. He was seen no more in London during the early part of that session, when Mr. Schneider took his seat as member for Slumberland and Percy Thorold gathered fresh laurels as a debater; and if anybody missed him it did not, at all events, appear to be Lady Belvoir, who was in the best of good spirits at that time. Mrs. and Miss Leslie were duly invited to Carlton House terrace, and the trousseau was purchased with the aid of their hostess' taste and experience, and the conduct of the latter lady continued to be in all respects exemplary.

It was, therefore, without any inward feelings of uneasiness or uncertainty that he encountered Moreton in Pall Mall a few days after this, and inquired pleasantly whether New Zealand was a nice sort of place to spend the winter in.

"Not at all," answered Lady Belvoir politely, "it has amused me very much to listen to you, I assure you."

With that she gave him her hand and a queer look which caused him to lower his eyes hastily and the interview terminated.

About an hour after this a smartly attired and complacent looking gentleman of low station stepped briskly up to the door of Lady Belvoir's mansion and inquired whether her ladyship was at home. This gentleman was not unknown to her ladyship's domestics, who may have received instructions respecting him, for he was at once admitted and conducted upstairs. Mr. Schneider had perhaps no right to look complacent or to feel hopeful; yet the world had gone so remarkably well with him of late that his self-confidence, if illogical, was not wholly unnatural.

During the summer and autumn he had largely increased the number of his aristocratic acquaintances; he had had a singularly successful racing season; he had become a member of parliament, and he had looked into his affairs with most satisfactory results. Finally, he had been informed, through what he appeared to him to be an inspired channel, that Lady Belvoir had arrived in London. All these things caused him to believe that his star was in the ascendant, and his heart beat high with joyous anticipation as he mounted the stairs with which he had been so agreeably familiar six months before.

Yet, after the lapse of barely half an hour, this favorite of fortune might have been seen retracing his steps with a sadly crestfallen mien. As he passed out of the door he glanced suspiciously at the servants to see whether they were smiling; he actually forgot to smooth his hat before putting it on, and he wandered off in an aimless way, as if he neither knew nor cared whether it was going—which was in truth the case.

Possibly it was unconscious cerebration that took him to a club of which both he and Lord Guise were members; and it is certain that of all the people the last whom he desired to see at that moment was Lord Guise.

Lord Guise, however, desired very much to see him, and it was Lord Guise's habit to take what he wanted. He took poor Schneider by the arm and led him into an untenant room. "Well," said he, "what luck? Of course I know where you have been."

"It's all up," answered Schneider gloomily; "she'll have nothing to say to me."

Guise made an effort to conceal the satisfaction which he felt, and evince the sympathy which he did not feel. It was not a very successful one; but that was of little consequence, for his friend was not looking at him. He said:

"Well, you see, Schneider, no woman likes to be cut. You would do better to go abroad, like Thorold and Moreton."

"Oh, it wasn't that," answered Schneider, gazing despondently at the carpet; "she knew I couldn't help myself, and she said she quite understood that it was all your doing—as of course it was. No; the fact of the matter is that there is some other fellow."

It is pleasant to have one's wisdom and foresight recognized," observed Lord Guise; "still, everybody isn't a weathercock. Schneider and Thorold have stood the test, and one of them has had his reward."

"Ah, so I hear. I'm sorry for him, poor chap, because Miss Leslie didn't strike me as a very amiable young woman. At the same time one must allow that she hasn't a stain upon her character—which is more than can be said for certain other ladies whom we know."

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"Not in so many words; but I think she meant me to take it that there was somebody. She said—but after all I don't know why I should tell you what she said; it wouldn't interest you."

Lord Guise, however, was of opinion that it would interest him greatly, and Schneider was prevailed upon without much difficulty to relate what had passed between him and Lady Belvoir. It appeared that she had been perfectly frank with him. She had confessed that an increased income would be extremely welcome to her; that she was free from any prejudice as regarded pedigree, and that for him individually she had just about as much regard as she had for most people. Nevertheless, she found herself unable to accept his offer.

Lord Guise interrupted by saying curtly: "Well, don't let it happen again, that's all." After which he changed the subject.

This was all very well, and it is only right that one should take up the cudgels on behalf of one's absent friends, but the unfortunate thing was that Lord Guise was not quite as certain as he professed to be that Moreton had no excuse for speaking as he had done. He tried very hard to think that Sybil was neither better nor worse than other pretty women upon whom admiration is forced, but he was not entirely successful. He could not forget circumstances which were within his own knowledge, nor did he much like that cool confession of hers that she had ensnared Moreton for the mere purpose of showing what she could do when she liked. If that was her motive in one case why should it not be in another? Then he began to say to himself that after all he had no right to throw stones.

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POSTED.

This notice forewarns hunters, fishermen, and others not to trespass on our lands without permission, as all such will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. Signed:

M. LACKOWITZ,
T. D. NELSON,
W. L. RAY,
G. C. LYON,
FRED BALTMANN,
R. L. WHITE,
MRS. M. A. MARTIN,
J. L. BECK.

GRIST MILL.

W. T. STONE & SON are now running a steam Grist Mill near the old Stone mill on Dix River. Grinding only on Fridays.

TABLER'S BUCKEYE PILE OINTMENT
CURES NOTHING BUT PILES.

A SURE and CERTAIN CURE known for 15 years as the BEST REMEDY FOR PILES. Prepared by RICHARDSON'S MEDICINE CO., ST. LOUIS.

CURES RISING BREAST

"MOTHER'S FRIEND" is the greatest offered child-bearing woman. I have been a mid-wife for many years, and in each case where "Mother's Friend" had been used it has accomplished wonders and relieved much suffering. It is the best remedy for rising of the breast known, and with the advice of Mrs. M. M. BRISTER, Montgomery, Ala.

I can tell all expectant mothers if they will use a few bottles of "Mother's Friend" they will go through the ordeal without any pain and suffering. Mrs. MAY BRISTOL, Argusville, N. D.

Used Mother's Friend before birth of my eighth child. Will never cease its praise. Mrs. J. P. Moore, Colusa, Cal.

Sent by express, charges prepaid, on receipt of price, \$1.50 per bottle.

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Sold by all druggists. ATLANTA, GA.

The smallest Pill in the World! **Tutt's Tiny Pills** are very small, yet possess all the virtues of the larger Tutt's Pills which have been so popular for thirty years. Their size and sugar-coating command the use of children and persons with weak stomachs. For **Sick Headache** they are invaluable as they cause the food to assimilate, nourish the body and pass off naturally without nausea or griping. Both sizes of Tutt's Pills are sold by all druggists. Price, 25c. Office, 33 Park Place, N. Y.

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is completely taken with it.

Some were captured by complete and handsomely illustrated NOVEL, but it was those Colored

Portraits

of Society Ladies, in the fashion department, that "finished the business." Every eye will welcome

our CLUBBING ANNOUNCEMENT

(That sounds queer, doesn't it?)

A year's subscription to both

GODEY'S
21 PARK ROW,
N. Y. CITY, and

THE INTERIOR JOURNAL

One Year for \$4.50.

WITH THE HIRED MAN

BILL NYE TELLS A STORY OF A MAN'S WIFE WHO SUDDENLY LEFT.

But When He Found Her at a Show and Said, "Here's Your Shawl, Mother," She Was Willing Enough to Go Back Home With Him.

(Copyright, 1893, by Edgar W. Nye.)

There is no place like a smoking car on a local train for studying the human being of the male sex, with now and then a few dago hyenas of the softer sex. The American smoking car near the city is a Mott street, a Chatham square, a dose of the French quarter, a Little Italy and a Klein Deutschland, with a sprinkling of free born salivary sovereigns of the republic.

into evil ways by bad men. Did you ever notice, Henry, how even the devil, if he's a married man, would make his wife believe that he was led into his present business by bad, designing men? I'll bet he does just that way, and his wife says to him: "Sate, you are too popular. Everybody likes you, and you hate to refuse 'em, and by and by you step aside from the path of rectitude."

"Arthur could crochet, too, and he would spring up and help mother peel peartaters whilst I set there all bent out with hard work. I felt kind of foolish about it first, but after awhile I said, 'I am supporting mother, and it don't give me time to fondle her so much as I'd like,' and I would feel better then towards somethin' or 'nothin' that made me have to pull weeds and haul refuse from the barn all day till I was most dead and then set round at night so tired that I was like a big unsavory beast, with hard, crooked paws on me and hair like a badger."

"I'd snooze in spite of myself, whilst mother (I always called her mother after Sid was born, but she was just only crowdin' 40 when she went with the hired man) set and sewed a blue woodpecker onto a felt tidy while Arthur read one of E. P. Roe's works out loud.

"Arthur used to be quite a yommerat, too, and asked mother when she worked on that job whether she 'felt tidy,' and mother would laugh, and I never got onto the joke till yesterday on the ears. Travelin' seems to brighten up a man, I think, sometimes."

"Well, did you ever find her?"

"Well, I tell you how it was. I got all worn out and give it up when I got to Kansas City, and thought I'd go to a show one night and try to forget about my trouble. I had mother's shawl along with me always over my arm, for I knew she left in such a hurry that she couldn't provide herself and might need it if she was out much nights."

"Arthur took all of his cloze with him and \$200 that I was to get another team with, but that's neither here nor there. I don't know where it is, but I don't believe mother knew Arthur took it."

"Well, the show was a vaudeville, with what they call speshlies thrown in it. One man was down for a sort of acrobatic thing that was claimed to be the most difficult and dangerous thing that was ever attempted to be done by man or beast. Well, it turned out to be sort of a midair jump from one of these here trapeziers to another one, and I seen in two seconds that the feller was my hired man. He chalked his hands and razzinned his moggies, and away he went up a rope and hung there like a cat that's been treed by a dog. He hopped around there and swung away out over the audience. He was dressed in sort of tights, and one of the ushers sort of laughed and said the feller had an extra tight. Well, it turned out to be sort of a midair jump from one of these here trapeziers to another one, and I seen in two seconds that the feller was my hired man. He chalked his hands and razzinned his moggies, and away he went up a rope and hung there like a cat that's been treed by a dog. 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W. P. WALTON.

PERSONAL POINTS.

Mr. A. J. Fish, of Mt. Vernon, was here Tuesday.

Mrs. H. F. Rour is visiting relatives in Garrard county.

James B. Gentry, is very sick with an attack of the shingles.

Miss Jennie McKinney is the guest of Miss Annie McKinney.

Mr. J. S. Huoma has gone to Cincinnati to buy spring goods.

J. R. Nunnelley is here to see his mother who is improving.

Mr. Isaac Shepard, of Monticello, is the guest of Judge Sauley.

"AUNT" AMANDA COFFEY, of Monticello, is visiting Mrs. Dr. C. A. Cox.

Mrs. Josie Price, of Richmond, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. C. J. Bailey.

Mrs. Walter Edmiston, of Crab Orchard, is alesaderly in the Louisville store.

Mrs. John Bell Gibson and children went to Williamsburg yesterday to visit Mrs. Curr.

Mrs. A. Hayes left Wednesday for a visit to friends in Winchester, before going to Lawrenceburg to live.

Miss Mary Alcorn went to Somerset yesterday to visit her grand parents, Judge and Mrs. J. S. Kindrick.

Miss Gertrude Howard is reported to be among the latest victims of the prevailing epidemic of chicken pox.

Mrs. S. A. Hutchinson and family have moved to Lexington. Her son, Capt. W. R. Hutchinson, of the C. S., is here this week to testify in a case for killing cattle.

Mrs. Rosalie C. Ford, of London, who was Miss Emma Garrard, attended the big hop at Georgetown and the Times says were an electric blue silk, with white lace.

George McRoberts has given up his position as salesman in Mr. A. Warren's store and is learning the drug business in A. B. Penny's. Ernest Warren will clerk for his father.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Danks left Tuesday night for the East and while gone will attend the inauguration and visit relatives in Baltimore. Mr. W. S. Birch is running his jewelry store in his absence.

Mrs. Nancy Kelley, of Clay Centre, Kas, in remitting for her paper, says that her husband, Mr. Higgins Kelley, is recovering from a severe attack of pneumonia, which at one time threatened to kill him.

Col. W. G. Welch started to Washington Wednesday to lend the weight of his presence to the successful inauguration of a democratic president, from whom he is expecting a pretty big sized slice of government pie.

Mr. J. W. Parrott, and son, Ira, of Fort Smith, Indian Territory are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Peter Hampton. It will be remembered that several years ago Mr. Parrott, in a difficulty shot and killed a father and son in Fort Smith and was sentenced to be hung. Mr. Cleveland pardoning him just five days before the day set for the hanging.

CITY AND VICINITY.

New York seed potatoes at Higgins & VanArdales.

SYRE CRUE.—Rheumatic ring at Danks, the Jeweler's. Get one.

Boards wanted by the day or week, or transient. Mrs. T. M. White.

A Room to rent on ground floor. Private entrance. Call at this office.

FOR RENT.—The house in which I live. Terms reasonable. P. P. Nunnelley.

LANDRETH'S and Ferry's garden seed in bulk and package at A. A. Warren's.

FOR RENT.—The Capt. Gaines Craig house and lot on Upper Main street. P. M. McRoberts.

We have fitted up an elegant room for carpets in the basement of our store and invite you to come and see the largest and best stock ever shown here. Severe & Son.

Mr. E. Reid had several barrels of corn stolen from his barn Monday night. Miller Broaddus, a colored man who has been in Mr. Reid's employ for years, was arrested and placed in jail yesterday and from what we can gather he is the guilty party. The trial is set for this morning at 10 o'clock.

PROF. BUCHANAN has been engaged to teach the band here two nights in the week, Monday and Thursdays. His other nights will be devoted to the Hustonville and Lancaster bands. When he gets the Stanford band in good shape, it is the purpose to give a big concert, in which it will be assisted by a dozen of the best lady musicians in town.

We have just added to our clothing department one of the handsomest lines of sample cassimeres from one of the most fashionable tailors in the country, and if we fail to suit you in our clothing department we will take your measure and have your suit made to order at very little more than the cost of a ready made suit. Come and examine these goods. Hughes & Tate.

TIMOTHY seed, red top seed, oats and millet at W. H. Wearon & Co's.

J. M. Stidhol has bought of John W. Watson his house and a acre lot on Whitley Avenue for \$800.

THE INTERIOR JOURNAL is of age to day. The first issue was printed 21 years ago, shortly after its present editor was born!)

HUFF DUDMAN sold to Mrs. Cereona Ware a lot in his addition at Rowland for \$100. She will begin at once the building of a nice cottage.

SEVERANCE & Son have had the base men of their store-room fitted up for a display of their carpet stock, which is very large and complete.

The firm of Higgins & Van Ardale is moving its stock of goods from the store opposite the Coffey House to the handsomest store in the Opera House block.

F. S. TUTTLE, of Junction City, has bought of T. C. Prewitt the Gore Hotel at that place for \$2,750. Mr. Tuttle will refit the property and move into it.—Advocate.

MISS GEORGINA LEWIS, one of the most accomplished teachers in the county, will begin a subscription school at Mt. Xenia Monday next, 6th. She is so well known in that neighborhood that the simple announcement of her intentions ought to insure her a full school.

BEWARE of the man who comes in in an apparent hurry and when asked to take a seat says, "I must be going. You are busy and I never trespass on the time of a busy man." He is going to stay all day, so you had as well resign yourself to the inevitable.

OLD BALL, the 15 year old family horse belonging to Mrs. T. W. Miller, was left standing on the street Tuesday. He became frightened at something, nobody knows what, and took out down Main street. He turned the corner at the Christian Church at Nancy Hanks gait, breaking the shaft and other parts of the buggy.

JUDGE M. D. HUGHES, of Lancaster, has sent a correct solution of Mr. John Bright's puzzle, but says he can keep the whiskers, "As I have a wife and three children with red hair." Mr. E. Tarrant, Liberty, also answers correctly and like Stylock, demands the article stipulated in the offer, and requires that we pay the expressage.

ALFRED JEWITT, a negro claiming to be from Harridson was placed in jail here Tuesday by Marshall Martin of Rowland. Jewitt was making an indecent exposure, and when arrested was found to have a "pop" on his person. He was tried for carrying concealed weapons and given 10 days in jail and \$25 but for some reason Judge Chappell postponed the trial for his indecent actions.

MIDDLEBROOK again begith to boomin. The Watts Iron Foundry is turning out 130 tons of pig iron a day, the furniture factory has an output of 150 suites a week, employing 55 men and a shoe factory with a capacity of 4,000 pairs a day wants to locate there. Keep your eye on the Magic City. She is awaking from her Rip Van Winklin sleep and preparing to get there with more expeditiousness than Eli ever dreamed of.

Mrs. Stivers, the Louisville woman, who practiced such diabolical cruelty on a poor little servant girl, was fined \$200 and sentenced to jail for four months.

Her husband, Dr. Stivers, who was indicted for permitting the woman to abuse the child, was discharged, as it was shown that he is much the weaker vessel in his house, where the tyrant and vixen reigned supreme. Mrs. Stivers was formerly the wife of a relative of a lady of this place, whom she also led a merry dance.

With commendable effort to keep our people amused and instructed, Rev. W. E. Ellis has secured Mr. Frederick D. Losey, an eminent character reader and impersonator, for an entertainment at Walton's Opera House next Tuesday night, 7th. This is outside of the regular lecture course and tickets to it are being sold by the young ladies at 50 cents.

Mr. Losey is said to possess wonderful mimic powers and facial expression as well as remarkable dramatic and oratorical abilities. The lecture committee hopes to save itself from loss on the course by this extra entertainment. So far the expenses have about equalled the receipts. You can help a good cause as well as enjoy a pleasant evening by attending this entertainment.

THE Noss Family, who can make music out of stones, if they are not able to discover God in everything, gave one of their unique performances at Walton's Opera House, Monday night, and was apparently greatly enjoyed. "A Quick Match," which serves to introduce the numerous specialties of the gifted family, is quite an amusing farce, which was presented in such a manner as to show that they could act as well as get music out of everything, from a raw-boned donkey to a charmer. Pretty Miss Hertha is perhaps the most versatile of the young ladies. She played on several instruments at one time, sang a couple of songs quite sweetly, gave a graceful exhibition of the skirt dance and did some good acting besides. The company is a most excellent one and deserves the liberal patronage it receives everywhere.

FOR RENT.—Desirable property on Danville street. Eat terms, &c., apply to Dr. or Mrs. J. B. Owsley.

The first two days of spring were models of beauty, but such weather will not permit us to become gloomy by having too much of it. It's going to rain again.

MR. NATHAN FIELD, a Cincinnati merchant, is opening up at Hustonville a full line of clothing, gents' furnishing goods, boots, shoes, tinware, &c., which he is going to sell cheaper than was ever heard of in those parts. See his ad. on this page.

DR. W. M. DOORES, the poor-house physician, tells us that during the last 14 years there have been only two moderate in that institution and during that time there has never been a Confederate soldier or a member of a Confederate family there.

MR. P. HOWELL, the owner of the Woolen Mill property, writes to Mr. A. C. Sine that he will be here in a few days with a man who intends to buy and run it if he can get the co-operation of our citizens. We are sure this will be given him and that he will feel encouraged to put the machinery in early operation.

SAUNDERS GELS TWO YEARS for the Murder of Egbert.

The second day of circuit court was devoted exclusively to Commonwealth business, after the selection of the petit jury was completed, as follows:

Dr. S. G. Hocker, B. W. Gaines, J. Z. Spoonamore, Thomas Napier, B. F. Powell, H. M. Johnson, J. B. Myers, J. M. Hill, B. F. Haylen, R. H. Cooper, Luther Underwood, C. F. Epperson, J. S. Bowley, P. C. Robinson, G. M. Givens, J. J. McKinney, Wm. Bastin, J. T. Holland, David Newland, A. G. Eastland, H. J. Darst, John Bright, J. A. Chappell and F. M. Yowell.

The first case tried was that of Cicero Singleton for carrying a deadly weapon concealed. He was not present, but the jury fined him \$25 and gave him 10 days all the same. Sam Hays, for maliciously cutting George Owsley, another negro, was given a year in the penitentiary. A number of cases were continued, others dismissed and some fled away. Eight against Sherwood Coyle and ten against G. A. Adams, for violation of the liquor laws, were set for trial to-day. The cases against F. L. Clifford were continued. George W. Evans was excused for cause from further service as grand juror and C. A. Redd was substituted. Charles Baker was tried for unlawfully detaining his pretty cousin, Miss Dolly Haley. The testimony was rather of a salacious nature, but the proof was not sufficiently strong to convince the entire jury that there was criminal intent, so it hung.

Mack Ferrell for carrying concealed weapons was fined \$50 and given a sentence of 20 days. He was not present, owing to a misunderstanding, and will try to get a new hearing. J. H. Minks was acquitted for selling liquor unlawfully. The grand jury returned indictments against Ed Brown and Robert Hansford for horse breaking, J. A. Lee for carrying concealed weapons and Jas. Martin for grand larceny. The jury failed to indict Ike Logan for attempted rape and Wm. Tree for meat stealing and they were discharged from jail.

The case of W. T. Saunders for the murder of Judge Egbert at Crab Orchard, was called Tuesday afternoon, and both sides announcing ready, an effort to get a jury began. Judge Sauley appointed P. M. McRoberts, Esq., commonwealth's attorney pro tem, owing to the fact that Mr. J. S. Owsley, Jr., was of counsel for the defense. The petit jurors were examined and all the bystanders as to their qualifications for jurors in the case, and but little headway being made, the sheriff was ordered to summon 75 men from parts of the country remote from Crab Orchard. Out of these the jury was easily obtained and by noon the panel was completed, as follows: Wm. Burton, J. B. Myers, Milford Cox, W. H. Dobbins, W. M. Smith, Sam M. Spoonamore, J. W. Bailey, B. G. Lane and G. H. Hughes. The commonwealth rested in chief at 4 o'clock, when court adjourned till yesterday at 9 A. M., when Mr. Saunders was put upon the stand. His testimony was about the same as given in previous issues of this paper. In fact, there is no material difference in the case as presented this term over the two other trials of it, in which there were hung juries.

The interest in the case seems to have died entirely out, but few people being present to hear the testimony or the arguments. The defense concluded its proof at 11 yesterday and the speeches began. Each side was given 2½ hours and speeches for the prosecution were made by Messrs. Hansford Warren and McRoberts and for the defense by Owsley, Miller and Bradley and at 5 o'clock the case was given to the jury.

After a half an hour's consideration the jury returned a verdict for two years in the penitentiary.

Judge Sauley is gratifying his friends and disappointing his enemies in the excellent manner in which he conducts his court. He is quick and ready in his decisions and his dispatch of business is remarkable. An order, which prohibits all persons but lawyers, litigants, jurors and officers from occupying the rostrum, prevents confusion and gives the courtroom an air of dignity not otherwise obtainable.

MATRIMONIAL MATTERS.

WALLACE CALDWELL, of Lebanon, who used to do some courtting in this section, was married Tuesday to Miss Mary Hollenback, also of Lebanon.

After a happy married life of 52 years, the Rev. S. G. Burney and wife, of Lebanon, Tenn., died within 24 hours of each other of pneumonia.

MR. W. B. McROBERTS has received an invitation to the marriage on the 14th of Miss Lucy Brown Talbot, daughter of Mrs. Fannie B. Talbot, of Carlisle, to Mr. F. S. Allen. The Talbots formerly resided here.

J. L. Dever, of Casey county, who was married messenger on the K. C. C. till he got into some trouble with the government over a registered letter, eloped to Louisville with a neighborhood girl Tuesday and was married. An uncle of the bride chased the runaway pair to the depot and pulled a pistol on Mr. Dever just as he was getting on the train but failed to shoot.

CHURCH AFFAIRS.

ELD. W. A. Gibson will preach at the Turnersville Church at 11 a. m. Sunday.

REV. W. E. ARNOLD, who has been on the sick list for a few days, is out again and expects to be in his pulpit Sunday as usual.

There is one man who did not profit by Sam Jones' preaching. Ben Watson went to Morgantown to hear him, then got drunk and fell across the railroad track and was run over and killed.

As variety is the spice of newspaper, as well as of life, we give a sermon on our first page delivered last Sunday at Hustonville by good Bro. William, of the Christian church. The Presbyterians, Methodists, and other pedobaptists will not agree with his conclusions on baptism any more than the Baptists will on his open communion doctrine, but they will find it good reading, all the same, and we commend its perusal.

ELD. E. J. WILLIE, pastor of the Christian Church at Turnersville, has resigned and accepted a call to Louisville by the Parkland Church. He has labored with us two years and was unanimously called for a third. Disappointment in adapting other work to this, influenced him to accept the larger field. Advantages of the city, lecture courses, "Association of Preachers," access to a large library, and a handsome salary, are inducements not to be overlooked by a young man. Few college students receive such honors in the second year of their ministry, and we rejoice in his promotion. But we feel that no one can fill his place in our church. Its unity, strength and active work are sufficient proof of his success. May he gain the hearts of his people, build up his spirituality and reap a rich harvest of souls, in his new field of labor, as he has done in the Turnersville church. "A life of honor and of worth has no eternity on earth."—A Member.

CRAB ORCHARD.

MR. J. STEINBERGER is the proud father of a 10-pound boy, who arrived Friday night, Feb. 24.

THE W. C. T. U. convention at Barboursville was a pronounced success and was greatly enjoyed by the delegates. Mrs. Margaret Stephenson, of this place, was chosen treasurer.

THIEVES forced an entrance to the kitchen of John Buchanan, went into his cellar, drew off two buckets of molasses, took all the cooked victuals, &c., leaving behind an old sack, which the owner can get by proving same to be his property. Thieves are getting quite common lately; coops and hen houses are visited and it is nothing unusual to find 6 or 7 heads of chickens left to remind their owners of the work spent to raise them.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NEW GALLERY.

I have built and fitted up a new and handsome Gallery at ROWLAND, adding new scenery, accessories, and instruments and everything pertaining to the Fine Arts. My collection is complete. I am enabled to do good work at low prices. Cabinet Photos, mounted in the latest and best style at \$1 to per dozen. Cards 50 dozen; Diamond 75 dozen. Thanking the public for past favors, I am respectfully, FRANK CORRIER.

JEB STUART,

Jeb Stuart, sheep Katty Patchen, 2 1/2 yrs., Dark brown, 22 lbs. Old Ovis, 1 1/2 yrs., is a black horse, 15 hands high, steeled by M. B. B. Patchen, 15 1/2 lbs. dam Puss Prall, 2 1/2 yrs., and live, Lady Stuart 2 1/2 yrs., Black Diamond 2 1/2 yrs. and live, producing sons and three producing daughters. By Mrs. Fine, 21 dam Cora, by Daniel Webster.

Jeb Stuart is a full brother to Mandingo Fine, that is, age considered, the greatest brood mare ever produced, as her daughters have already produced 11 from 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 yrs. and the oldest but eight years old.

Jeb Stuart will make the season of 1891 at Dudders Mill, 3 miles north of Stanford, on Dix River.

At \$30 to Insure a Living Colt.

Money due when colt comes or more sold or bred to another horse. For further information address S. K. DUDDERAR & BRO., Gillett's Creek, Ky.

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